SOMETHING THE BOYS LIKE.

A START IN THE CARPENTER SHOP AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 1.

Sharpening Entree and Making Butt Joints
-Faceluating OutSits-What the Girls of
the School Have Been Prepared For. The bliszard was duly recognized in Grammar School No. 1 on Vandewater street, and it was not until Wednesday that the classes were up to average general attendance. Partly for this reason and in part because of unreadiness nothing was attempted in the line of manual training more than had been going on since Feb. 1 until Wednesday morning. Then practical instruction of the boys in carpenter shop work was commenced. The only evidence of preparation for activity in the female department beyond the already accustomed work was the presence in the cooking room of twelve small gas stoves, stationed upo t a high table, that made three sides of a great quadrangle in the centre of the apartment, and a smell of

fresh varnish strong enough to the a clock. When the morning exercises of the boys in the great room of Principal O'Nell ended, at the word of command the little fellows stood up, faced in different directions according to their several class allotments, and then, at another order, marched out in single file from between the benches, through the aisles and off to their respective rooms. They marched with at least the precision of the ordinary stage Amazons, keeping step to the music of the old German war song:

Gleb mir Palver, gieb mir Blei. Gleb mir Branntwein dabei.

played upon the plane by one of the teachers The music died down from forte to planissimo and then ceased altogether, as the last tramps of the little feet were at the doors, just as the orchestra's music ends with the disappearance of the last Amazon from the stage, and its final notes were mingled with the rumble of partitions pulled out of the walls to cut the argo hall up into class rooms.

The class assigned to receive the first practical lesson in carpentry, numbering thirteen boys, went to the workshop, on the left flanking room at the back of the building on this same third floor, where their special teacher was waiting to receive them. There they found seven large double carpenters' benches-beau tiful benches-with every appliance required for effective work, the convenient drawers and lockers beneath them fully stocked with all requisite tools, every one of which was a good serviceable tool and in perfect order Each of the fourteen complete outfits was such as any journeyman cabinetmaker might be proud of possessing. On each bench was placed an olistone, and the teacher, Mr. Smith, put in the hands of each boy a knife, of the form known as a carpenter's marking knife, which looks very much like a shocknife. Then he to explain to his pupils the form of

the knife blade, how to keep it in order for elfective service, and its uses.

It might at first seem to the adult looker-on somewhat superfluous to tell the boys, and even to illustrate by drawings upon the black-board, what they could see for themselves, that the blade was in a cross section of the form of an elongated wedge, but the usefulness of even that self-crident statement as a rudimentary starting point, and its bearing upon further and less-easily apparent things was soon apparent. He next showed them how, in putting a keen cutting edge upon the knife, a new slope was given to each face of the wedge, but a little way back from the edge, and explained why it was not well to grind and whet the blade on all its width, so as to make a uniform slope from the back which would take time unnecessarily, and weaken the knife rapidly.

Next he showed them how the grindstone was used, giving a practical illustration upon one that stood in the corner, and told whywater was used upon it and oil upon the wholestone, to reduce friction and present of the grindstone he demonstrated to them, out away rapidly the particles of steel that it was desirable to remove for approximation to a cutting edge, but in doing so left rough the surface touched by it, and, as smoothness was nessontial, the next slop necessary in the process of sharpening was whetting the blade upon the olistone. It should be laid flat upon the stone, pressure applied near its edge only, and pushed forward, oil having proviously been put upon the stone. What a 'wire edge' was, how produced, and how removed, and how it could be told by touching to the thumb whether the blade was perfectly sharp or not, lie made clear to the boys. Finally, as the culminating point of this part of the lesson, he set them to work sharpening the knives on the oilstone, supervising their ways of working, suggesting, criticising, and approving according to each boy's individual deserts.

The lads worked with a will that showed how deep was the interest they took in proceeding

hess to take part in the proceedings unto their turn should come.

How to make "butt joints" accurately was the first simple step. Mechanical drawings, already made by the boys themselves, were dealt out, and with them thin splints of colored woods. The drawings represented a butt joint made by joining two straight three-inch pieces at an angle of 99 degrees. The object of this exercise was simply to teach the boys how to neatly and accurately cut the strips off at right angles with the knives, and how to measure by the drawings.

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The instruction of the second class was exactly that of the first, as was also that given to the two other classes that each took an hour of the afternoon. Mr. Smith, who was litted for his present work by two years' training in the mechanical department of the City College siter completing his collegiate course, said:

"We take all the five grades as one at present in this meanal training, and will, as much as possible, keepthem together through this term. Next term we will have two grades, and after that three. It will take two or two and a half years before we can get the five grades all working distinctly and properly."

The principal of the lemale department of the grammar school said that her pupils were already well advanced in the theoretical knowledge requisite for entering upon the practical course of training in the cooking school. They have learned the elements of the human body, the elements of food, the chemical changes in food materials produced by culinary processes, and much more that is essential to their right understanding of what they are doing when they get to work in the training kitchen; but when they will have the utensils and materials to work with for further progress she has no idea. In sewing, free-hand drawing, and mechanical drawing, the girls have made most gratifying progress since Feb. 1.

The principal of the primary department reported that she had not ver received the tablets and forms for the children to model and draw from, the clay and tools for modelling, the annealed wire for making forms, or even the paper and scissors for cliening geometrical figures, which is part of the system. The little cliss have got on admirably, with the old materials and new methods, in their simple drawing, have got forms and patterns, splint combinations, paper foldings, Ac., and are impartment for the new field of work upon which it

P. C. Cusick. a reporter of the Daily Neces, has been missing since Feb. 22. Just before he disap-peared he changed his lodgings. Since them a letter has come to the New office announcing the death of his grandmother at Oswega and his inheritance of a small bostone. Ounce is an expert telegraph operator. FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

The Man About whom all Europe is Talking. LONDON, March 6 .- The Americans who have been in the habit of frequenting Cannes, the floating population of foreigners of distinc-tion who patronize this most attractive of winter resorts, the élits of Parisian society, are all familiar with the personality of the man who is, with the exception of the Crown Prince, the most talked of European at present. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is tall and very handsome; he realizes in face and figure, in his carriage and manner, the ideal of a parfait gentilcomme; the French title always seems to convey a little more chivalry and courtliness than the mere homely, if equally honorable, appellation of a "true gentleman," and it is just that 'little more" which Prince Ferdinand pos-The only fault of his features-one which is brought into stronger relief by the part thrust upon him in the troubled drama of existing politics—is perhaps a certain femininity of expression, which seems incompatible with the mission of a prince, head of a contested State, bound to wear a military uniform and to take the command of an army. Ferdinand of Bulgaria has at first sight more the type of an Old World and polished diplomat than of a General, and yet on certain occasions his soft caressing eyes have been known to flash as cold and hard as steel.

Sofia has little to make it an agreeable capital. It is at all times of the year a duil city, in winter severely so, for with the advent of November and the increasing snows it becomes virtually isolated, and at times can neither be reached nor left. The blockade of the cold season makes its inhabitants anow-bound prisoners. Society, never very large, has to be satisfied with itself, and to count upon no other recruits than the belated strangers who cannot take their departure. The Prince, fully alive to those drawbacks, takes pains to soften for the wheather-stopped guests the tedium of their prolonged stay, and as he possesses an unconscious natural fascination his task is com-paratively easy. It is, in fact, to this personal attraction that may be attributed the excellent impression produced during his recent excursion into Eastern Roumelia, where he not only exalted the enthusiasm of his partisans, but won the respectful sympathy of his most violent political adversaries. Sofia is generally
supposed to be perpetually convulsed by revolts and bloodshed, to be the theatre of perilous intrigues and manneuvres; in reality it is a
spot predestined by nature for peaceful prosperity. Bulgaria is at present a very young
country, and its small nation has much to learn
and do before it avails itself of its own material
resources; but all the requisite elements are at
hand wherewith to accomplish much. The
soil, like that of Algeria, is so generous that
it needs hardly any cultivation to produce without stint. Bulgaria only wants immunity from
war, and the Prince is sincerely anxious that
it needs hardly any cultivation to produce without stint. Bulgaria only wants immunity from
war, and the Prince is sincerely anxious that
it should get it. He sturdily denies that he is
under Austrian influence and that he is inimical to Russia. His policy is at the bidding of
neither of these great overshadowing ipowers.
He affirms that, having accepted the Bulgarian
throne, he is now nothing but a Bulgarian bent
solely on the interests of his adopted country,
which he loyally takes to heart. He indignantly
refutes the imputation that he is the tool of
Prince Zichy, who boasts of having coerced his
election, nor does he intend to be litusals's
slave. He is perfectly aware, in a half sad, half
fronical fashion, that neither Russia nor
France has taken his sovereignty as servicus.
In Paris he was often called the "little Saxon,"
the "little Cobourg," and he took no offence;
in fact, he seems content to let all nations
have their say, or even fling at him, provided
they give him enough respite and leisure to
promote commerce and industry in his dominions, to improve the neople by urging them
on to those efforts that will make them derive
the advantages accruing from the proper
working of the incalculable wealth lying dormant at their feet. He has to struggle against
the delaterious effect of Russia's previous conduct. yon the respectful sympathy of his most violent political adversaries. Sofia is generally supposed to be perpetually convulsed by re-

turesqueness of the national costumes. Beyond these walks and stated visits to the barracks and other public establishments of the city, he spends his time in his library. He dines at 8 with the members of his suite and his mother. Countess de Grenaud, lady in waiting of Princess Clementine, another dame d'honneur; the Marshal of the Court, the gentleman and officer on duty, and his secretary. After the repairs is over, especially if there happens to be a stranger present, he spends some moments in general conversatian in a long gallery opening out of the banqueting room, and then retires to his private apartment to work and read far into the night.

On the rare state leasely so or gala receptions, such as the ball lately given where there were nearly 800 persons present—a vast number considering the fact of the capital of the capital

LEWES, Del., March 18.-The wrecking comony here have contracted to fleat the following vessels: LIEUX.-COL MORAN.

Officer Lately Elected to Succeed Lieut Col. Do Lucy of the Sixty-ninth. Adjutant James Moran, the newly elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixty-ninth Regiment in lieu of the gallant William De Lacy, who resigned owing to his ill health, is of middle size. He is a man of energy and push, and is bound to make his personality felt in his new post. His face indicates de-

termination, which by the reader in the printed here. An admirer of his said the other day:

"The newly elected Lientenant - Colonel is going to make things hum in the LIBET. COL. JAMES WORKE. regiment. He is of the opinion that the Sixtyninth should be second to none in military discipline and martial bearing, so that all the young men of Irish extraction will take pride in joining the regiment. It was one of his ideas for the regiment to hold its ball this year in the Motro-politan Opera House. Its great financial suc-cess and the attendance of a large number of wealthy men amply proved the wisdom of the selection.

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The new Lieutenant-Colonel was born in the county Sligo. Ireland, in 1848. He was educated in the national schools, and was an assistant teacher in them from his twelfth to his sixteenth year, when he was made principal. Later he went to the Normal Training School at Glasneven, in which he remained two years. In March, 1867, he came to this country and settled in this city. He was salesman and manager for the Coogans, furniture dealers, and a few years ago started in business for himself at Third avenue and Forty-sixth street. Shortly after his arrival here he identified himself with several Irish organizations, but the one in which he took the greatest interest was the Sixty-ninth Regiment. He became a member of Company F. He took a prominent part in its affairs, and was elected Second Lieutenant in May, 1870. Five years afterward he was elected Adjulantiof the regiment, and remained in that post until his election on Monday night last as successor to Lieut.-Col. Beating Notes on the Harley.

Boating Notes on the Harlem

There were many caremen on the Harlem River vesterday. The Nassau, Union, Friendship, Gramercy, Dauntless, Nonpariel, Now York, Columbia, Atalanta, and Metropolitan boat club men were out in force. The river was pretty well free from ice, and the air was balmy, but none of the men ventured out upon

The new scow of the Friendship Club, which was burned out last fall, was put in position on was burned out last fall, was but in position on Saturday. It measures 25 feet by 80, and cost \$1,200. A double-deck house will be put up before the middle of May.

At the Nonpariel house the annual meeting of the club was held, and these officers were elected: President. Henry J. Behrens; Vice-President. Jeremiah J. Murphy; Secretary, George Bates; Assistant Secretary, George Bates; Assistant Secretary, George R. Simpson: Treasurer. John J. Krait: Captain, John Conovan: First and Second Lieutenants, Charles H. Beck and Charles Fieck, respectively; Trustees, Benjamin F. Bowne, Henry Hamman, and John F. Delaney. It was voted to raise the initiation fee from \$15 to \$25. and to place \$10.500 insurance on the club's three houses and their contents. The club's new boats will cost about \$800.

Lawyer Welch got a pair of diamond sleeve huttons from the members of the club yesterday. He was their counsel in the recent action against the proprietor of Turn Hall, when the Nonpariel secured a verdict of \$215 because they were not allowed to give an athletic exhibition in the hall after they had engaged it for Dec. 14. 1886, because the house had no theatrical license. Saturday. It measures 25 feet by 80, and cost

The Second Amateur Billtard Tournament Entries for the second annual tournament for the amateur billiard championship of the United States at the Racquet Court Club will close on April 30. Amateurs of undoubted standing only are eligible to compete. They will be required to sign a statement embodying the definitions of an amateur, as adopted by the club: "One who has never competed in any open to all contest, nor played for a purso or gate money, nor received pecuniary benefit from such contests. One who has never at any period of his life been proprietor of or been employed in a billiard room: nor ever taught, or pursued billiards as a means of livelihoody nor ever been engaged in the manufacture of sale of billiard tables."

The game is to be three-ball carroms on a five-by-ten table, and the prize is to be a suitable cup, offered by the President of the club. The committee is Isaac Townsend, A. Wright Sandford, A. P. Montant, Y. Martinez, D. K. Offley, C. Lawrence Perkins, Walter Stanton, and William Clarke Stewart.

Five Trains Went Over Him. Alfred Stone, a sign painter, who has been

living in the Bridge Hotel, 129th street and site the High Bridge station of the New York City and Northern Ralirond at about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The bartender notteing that he was the worse for the liquor, warned him not to go up the track when he left for Morris Dock. Five trains had passed over Stone's

The Woman Who Sunred Young Kittson. Minnie Clark, who once asserted that she vas the wife of young Hercules Kittson, but was beaten in her suit for divorce, was a pris-oner at Jefferson Market yesterday morning. She was charged with detaining the clothing of Alice Nichols, an inmate of her house. She vas let go on promising to give up the property.

Macy's Spring Opening.

Let none of the ladies who read THE SUN forget that this is opening day at Macy's; that the Easter bonnets and spring hats, the new Loudon tailor gowns, and French costumes, wraps, and tea gowns will be en exhibition in their respective departments; that the new silks, moires, bengalines, challies, sateons, and sephyrs will be fully displayed on the counters; that Easter offerlugs will be found in every department, and that the flower decorations on the ceilings, around the chandeliers and lamps in the china and glass section will be as eminently suggestive of Easter parties of all kinds as the lovely warrs in glass and porcelain that glew and glitter on the tables and counters below them.

On the table up stairs, specially devoted to the productions of cut glass, for which Macy's is noted, will be found some exquisite pieces of deep cut glass in the famous Morgan pattern, first successfully reproduced from the originals in the work rooms of Macy's. xhibition in their respective departments; that the new

A Big Thief All a Tremble.

James Farrell, a red-faced shoemaker, found James litckey, a tall, broad-shouldered young English-man, trying to break into his shop in the basement of \$28 Third avenue on Faturday afternoon. Policeman

428 Third avenue on faturday afternoon. Policeman Lenehan captured Hickey.

"Aren't ye ashamed of yersulf," said Parrell to the prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, "to break into a poor man's shop? If I'd had any diamonds I wouldn't blame ye."

"That's a case of another man's ox," said Justice wirray, "No.; if I'd had the diamonds he might a taken em," persisted Farrell, "but I didn't have 'em."

Hickey stood trembling at the bar, and Farrell became sympatitetic. sympathetic.
"Let's temper justice with mercy," he said to Justice Murray. But the prisoner was held nevertheless in \$1,000 for

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday, in Labor Lyceum, Myrtle street, Williamsburgh, the special committee which, with the Executive Board of D. A. 40, had charge of the settlement of the troubles existing amons the waiters unions of both organizations, received full power to pass upon the raising or maintaining of the boycott on initiples Turn Hall in Mesercie street, Williamsburgh. The waiters unions of both the Knights of Labor and the Central Labor Union have prepared a paper for submission to their employers. This paper is an agreement that all shall be on an equality, and fixes a standard rate of wages. If the employers agree to this it is thought that the boycott on Phillips's Turn Hall will be removed. After the meeting the newly elected officers of the Central Labor Union save a collation in the diving hall of the Lyceum to the delegates. Union yesterday, in Labor Lyceum, Myrtle street, Wil-

HOURS OF LEISURE

Ball John M. Merger Association, Walhalla Hall, to-Reception to the Rev. James M. King D. D. at th Park Avenue M. E. Church on Thursday evening. Park Avenus M. E. Church on Thursday evening.
Long Island Historical Society, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Fundits Asmabai on "society in India."
American Museum of Natural History. Lectures to Teachers, Prof. Bickinore. Saturday, 10.30 A. M. Estimos and ludiams of Alaska."
Martin Luther Society, 12 West Thirty-first street, this evening. Frederick William Holis on "A Tourist's Notes of the Oriental Orthodox Russian Church."
Reception by the New York City Woman Suffage League to the delegates to the International Council of Women. Park Avenue Hotel. Wednesday evening.
Columbia College free inhibit lectures. Law Building Madison avenue soil forty-inith street. Saturday, 11:30 A. M. Shebolas Murray Butler on "The Argument for Nanual Training."
Free Public Lectures. Industrial Education Associa-Free Public Lectures. Industrial Education Associa-tion 5 University place, Tuesdays and Fridays. 5 P. M. March 20, Henry M. McCrarken, subject to be an nounced. March 23, J. A. Heinhart, "The Study and History of Education." History of Education."

March meeting of the Congregational Club to-day, 5:50

P. M., at Clark's 22 West Twanty-third street. Ladies invited. Discussion of "The Perlis and Henefits of Immigration." by Frof. H. H. Boyesen, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and others.

In High Favor. CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

SPECIAL TREASURY AGENTS PEERING AT GEN. WILLIAMS, REPUBLICAN. collector Magone as a Temperance Advo-cate—Surveyor Beattle and Brooklyn Knights—Will the Knights Boycott the

Government?-Republicans Stick. It has become known that high officials in the Customs and Trensury service are interested in an investigation of the Sixth Division at the public stores. Gen. N. G. Williams. Republican, is the mogul of this department. It is averred that special Treasury agents have been burrowing in this division for some time, and that the result of their labors has been informally presented to the authorities. There are many statements to the effect that the di-vision is in a slipshod and tangled state. Gen. Williams is spoken of as a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The criticism is that to the Republicans in the division he is a patron saint, and to the few Democrats who have crept in he is a martinet with peculiarly unhappy ways. In a word, it is declared that the division is little more than a mismanaged kindergarten, the good Republicans being very good, while among the few Democrats no virtues have, up to date, been discovered. There are 200 men in this division, including laborers. The fore-

nen of watchmen and the heads of the gangs of laborers are generally Republicans. The Democrats say that Republicans can be absent from duty with safety, but that no such lavor is extended to Democrats. The division echoes complaints of all sorts. It is declared that Gen. Williams's administration is petty and narrow gauge and as pronounced against the Democrats as it was under William E. Jones, another Republican, recently dismissed. had been asked for his resignation, to take

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Collector Magone would make his mark as a temperance orator. Scarcely a day passes without his speaking in his own peculiarly earnest way about the evils of run. Speaking of the dismissal of men from the Customs service, he frequently remarks: Whiskey did it: I didn't." Other high officials in the service say that it requires no calendar to tell them when pay day comes. They dwell upon the alcoholic zephyrs that are wafted through some branches of the service on the fifteenth and final days of the month. Some of the afficient ones have recently given temperance pledges to their superiors.

Surveyor Beattie has evidently made enemies in Brooklyn. For a week or more he has been sawagely denounced because of his recent reorganization of the staff of weighers' laborers. Some of the Brooklyn newspapers have printed much about the trouble. None has given the Surveyor an opportunity to be heard. When the Surveyor an opportunity to be heard. When the Surveyor for the Brooklyn heaven decks subject to the whim and wink of bosses whose only excuse for living was that on election day they controlled a number of votes. Their power was exercised to the extent of demoralizing the laborers. The bosses were hand and glove with the foremen of the laborers and their power was absolute.

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At times the laborers had work all day at forty cents an hour. This, however, was rarely the case. Statistics compiled by the Surveyor and submitted to the people in Washington demonstrated that the average day's pay of the laborers was \$1.90. The Surveyor recommended the appointment of a staff of 250 of them at \$2.50 a day. He said that that number of men could do the work of the department, and, furthermore, that they would then be Government employees and beyond the petry dictation of the bosses. It may be mentioned that the charge has been made that these bosses were Knights of Labor, who peddled their power on election day. Two or three hundred men would have to give up their haphazatid employment at the docks, but the Furveyer said that the change would be to the advantage of the Government. The Washington people agreed with him, and now 250 men are paid regularly \$2.50 a day instead of receiving forry cents an hour at odd intervals. Mr. Beatis, however, has got into a tangle with the Brooklyn Knights of Labor, and if he isn't mighty eareful they will boycet the Government.

The Cryptogram Department is the latest name for the Civil Service Bureau.

The reinstatement of Valentine N. Bagleo the Republican who was dismissed from his \$1,600 place on the charge of incompetency and put back as a \$1,600 clerk, has made talk. The Democrats couldn't understand it, and Collector Magene didn't volunteer any explanation. It is now known that Bagley had nowerful Democratic friends. One of the great men of Tammany was Mr. Bagley's sponsor.

Any one who remembers the weird scramble and hanhazard methods in the Surveyor's Bepartment under Mr. Benedlet would be refreahed after a visit to the department now. Things are ship shape and trim. The Surveyor has been fortunate in gathering about him bright and active men. Some of these men form what is now known as a Board of Arbit

smoke-darkened ceiling has pecied off in huge scales, the woodwork of the doors and windows is frightfully dirty, and there is a gloom pervading the place that is positively distressing. Mr. Guthrie's cheery face, auburn Dundreary whiskers, and immaculate white the arc bright contrasts with his unwholesome surroundings. Every day one hears that the Administration is to hustle out the host of Republicans in the Customs service in New York. The reporters have lively times chasing up the rumors. Some of the big Democrats in the service now greet the questions of the reporters with a smile, and some of them add that they have heard the reports so often and been so frequently disappointed, they have become indifferentto all rumors of that nature. The reports may affect some of the very big Republicans now holding office, but the Democrats will not believe that these men have gone until they actually see other men at their desks. It is authoritatively declared that under the new Civil Service regulations no cause for dismissal need be given. Men who visit the White House declare that the Republicans cannot be get out too fast to please the Administration. But nevertheless they don't getout.

It is sententiously said that "the hay-seeders rule the Custom House,"

An Irishman in the Custom House, who loves the Green Isle. attended one of the banquets on Saturday evening. He remarked the peculiar sweetness of Irish melodies, and dwelt upon the charm of the song, "The Vulleys Lie Smilling Refore Me." All the diners sang it with the band accompaniment, and the Custom House Irishman wants to know why it is that his countrymen haven't voices to suit the tuneful melodies. He says that Irishmen, as a rule, have poor and harsh singing voices.

ALBANY GOSSIP.

ALBANY, March 18.-Two sayings that are now so commonly used that they seem old are attributed by their friends to the two Republican Senators from by their friends to the two Republican Senators from Brooklyn. Before Rugene P. O'Connor was elected Senator he ran for Congress in the atrongly Democratic district represented by Feter Fasi Mahoney. Mr. O'Connor lives in a Republican district, but Mr. Stephen Van Cullen White ran in that district. Though Mr. O'Connor cut down the Democratic majority, he was beaten after a warm fight in which he stumped the district. In one of his speeches he first used this expression, "Let us make the tariff as high as the Chinese wall." This was live vare and, and the phrase has apread in public use two years ago, and the phrase has spread in public use as rapidly as a bit of slang travels in a girls' boarding

Jacob Worth, the other Brooklyn Republican Senator prides himself on wearing purple trousers and being no better than any one else in his district. He claims that when he was running three years ago against a respectable citing, he first used the phrase. "The classes against the mases." There may be people who will say that some Englishman first used the phrase that Senator Worth claims to be the inventor of, but they cannot shake the confidence in Mr. Worth of his friends, who point to his greatsaying as an example of what it is possible to do without being considered a literary man.

Gen. Husted wears an overcoat that he bought ten years ago in Ireland. It is made of frieze, in broad stripes, and he paid no duty on it.

There is a pretty girl at enographer who has been tak-ing down the testimony at the hearings of the wors of Col. Hamilton and Superintendent Andrewa. That may account for the long and frequent sessions of the Ways and Means Committee. The members take off their hats and behave themselves when she is around. The State could afford to hire more of them to improve the behavior and set examples in manners to the legislators. There are three Coggestalis around the Senate cham-

bor and Capitol, and a few more growing up who will soon be old enough to draw salaries from the State. There is the Senator Henry Jonah Coggeshall, who is erving his third term; Waiter II. Coggeshall, son and clerk to the Committee on Engrossed Bills; a youthful Coggeshall who attends his father and plays around the Senate, and another Correshall who sation appears. The youthful Correshall is a five-year-old, with long low curls and a blue valvet jacket. The whole family are popular, and it it is anavoidable to have Republican officeholders the Democrate would as lief there were more of them Correshalla.

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A COLD DAY FOR THE COMMUNISTS. They Couldn't Get a Ball Testerday to Cel-

ebrate the Commune of Paris,

Yesterday was historically interesting as the seventeenth anniversary of the day when the Commune captured Paris. Yesterday had a peculiar local interest also, as being the only ecasion of the anniversary in this town when the men who proudly slap their chests and avow their share in the memorable event in Paris didn't celebrate the day by publicly wavng the red flag, making lurid speeches, and toasting the perpetuity of the spirit of communism. The reason for this was that the Communists of Gotham are suffering from a sort of police blockade that prevents the Communists from hiring a hall anywhere to wave the red flag or do anything of a violent nature. The Communist leaders were all barricaded yesterday to prevent any stray policemen from popping up and hauling them off to the station house for violation of the excise law. They got a few kindred spirits together in some localities, and, after locking and botting themselves in drank red wine and beer and talked about the great day of 1871 in tones that were not loud enough to attract the attention of the police. Justus Schwab, who carried a red flag in the old Commune battles of Paris, was double barred in his saloon in First street. He came to a peep hole in the door of his own private living rooms and told a Sun reporter that he wouldn't say anything about the Commune. Communists would have nothing to do with reporters since the newspapers had sanctioned the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists.

It was learned, though, that the local Communists propose to have as big a time as the police will let them have in Clarendon Hall next Saturday in honor of the bloody days of 1871. They had a species of preliminary fete on Saturday night in Tammany Hall and in another hall in Second avenue. sort of police blockade that prevents the Com

Uncarthed District Assembly 49.

The Knights of Labor in Troy, a few weeks ago, asked the Central Labor Union to send a committee to Fuller, Warren & Co., stove dealers in Water street, this city, to see if a settlement could not be arranged whereby their moulders, who have been locked out for nearly a year, could be taken back to work. The stove works in Troy have been shut down for six months. A merciless war on its products has been waged all over the country by District Assembly 68 of Troy. The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has fulminated one of its proclamations against the concern.

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The Central Labor Union appointed a committee in accordance with the request, and yesterday the committee reported that it was no business of the Central Labor Union to interfere, for all the men employed in the firm's store here are members of District Assembly 49. Knights of Lubor. The Secretary was directed so to inform District Assembly 68 of Troy.

At a meeting of the print cutters yesterday t was decided to ask the help of the Central Labor Union and District Assembly 49 toward getting several employers to hire only union men. It was said that most of the cutting of men. It was said that most of the cutting of prints for the wall paper concerns is done in Europe. The duty is 35 per cent, ad valorem on some and 45 on others. With this duty, even, the German print cutters can undersell the American by 60 per cent. In the Mills bill prints are scheduled at 30 per cent.

The print cutters said yesterday that they have appealed to Congressmen not to reduce the duty.

NEWS OF THE DALL PLAYERS.

Glance at their Players. Two weeks from to-day the New York players will re-Lip Pike is among the young bloods. He will start out

The Flushing Athletic Club has joined the Amateur Down in New Orleans they call Jim Mutrie's Colts the Junior Joints " Manager Mutrie has not given up the idea of playing he St. Louis Club this spring. Less than \$50 will fix up the Polo ground grand stand. The storm did it very little damage. On the Nassau feam for the coming season will be found such men as Jack Cassidy, Boyd of the old Atlan-lics, and Lip Fike.

tics, and Lip Figs.

The Gindles of this city would like to arrange games with uniform nines. The captain is H. W. Hendricks of 607 Wost Mineteenth street.

Knowles will not play third base for the Jersey City team, but the man who will is now playing with one of the greatest ciubs in the country. Leitner, the pitcher who was with the Indianapolis cam for a short time last season, will pitch for the Bergen Point Athletic Ciuo nine this season. The Brooklyn Athletic Club nine this season.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club nine will open the season with the Cuban Gants on Saturday, April 28. On Decoration Day the Brooklyn Athletics will piny in Hoboken.

Neil flecannon, the well-known young pitcher and in fielder, has not as yet secured a position for next season, ile would make a good man for any of the smaller Leagues. The Monitor Browns would like to secure a good pitcher and catcher, about 18 or 19 years of age, resid-ing in the Seventh, Eleventh, or Thirteenth wards. John Burphy, 24 Whiest street. The New Yorks' pury team played the Jacksonville Cub at Jacksonville on saturday, and defeated them by No 64 in runs, 20 to 9 in hits, and 4 to 9 in erroral light field and Crane were the battery.

Owing to the fact that the manager of the Brooklyn Athletia Citub toam has again secured Martin for next season. It will be incressary to make a change in its in-fect. Fassch will play first base; Martin, second; Bowl-log, short, and Burke, third. The Young Euchre Club will open the season with the following players: McCullagh, pitcher and captain; Carr, catcher and lat b; Wynn, lat b, and catcher;

1. fr.: Hobbs. c. fr.: Myera. r. f. John Wynn of 180 Tenth awence is manager.
The Madisons of Harlem have reorganized for the coming season. They are stronger than ever, and intent to surpass their success of last season. They are now miling dates and would like to hear from out-of-town and city clubs that have enclosed grounds. J. Francis, JDS East 114th street. King, the pitcher refuses to sign with the Browns for less than \$3,500. He received \$5,700 last year, and Yon der Abe is willing to give him about \$2,500, but King says that isn't enough, considering the skill which he has developed. Christays if he does not accept what is effered he can go back to laying bricks.

The following note speaks for itself: Regardless of Mr. Bright's assertion in your issue of March B as to his having engaged us to play in his Jersey Blue nine, we have engaged to play with the Atlantic nine of Brooklyn, and no other, for the season of 1888. E. Change, S. Simnoss. The well-known Chelses Club have reorganized for 1888 with the following players: T. Rourke, p.; E. Brower, c. W. McConville, 1st b.; F. Mulligan, 2d b.; d. Haggarty, 3d b.; R. H. O'Conor, a. s. J. Gardner, r. f.; H. Tucker, c. f.; G. O'Conor, b. f.; and challenge all clubs

with players onder in years of age. J. A. Haggarty, 153 West Stricenth street.

In Ned Hanlon's interriew published yesterday, where he mentions about the manager not having anything to the mentions about the manager not having anything to the mentions and the mention of the team, and there will be no more changing of men while on the field by the manager without the consent of the Captain.

Soon the merry youls will hie them forth to the green turf and array them for the battle. The whack of the whitging bat and the sixele of the daley enter as it were though the close cut grass, the exhilant shout of the soprano small boy, acraming: "Go it, Socksy; yer got to go-yer ain't haif goin—ah, go an —ah, rata, he's out," will be heard in the sind; and busy in the cemetry, Sporting Sent.

The Cilmax Base Bail Club of Jersey City will be miss.

skin numbers will keep the hands busy in the cemster?. Sporting News.

The Climax Rase Ball Club of Jerrey City will be missed this season in Jersey City and Brooklyn. All of the grees with Meinebester; Daily with Hutchisson. Kell, Dunn with Dover; A. A. Fietcher with Long Islands; Dunn with Dover; A. A. Fietcher with Long Islands; Carmicheal and Leary with Seneca Falls; Utayron and Allison with Rimira. Allison will make some one huntshoe leather the same ashe did last season. Hutchinson gets one of the best pitchers of Long Island in Daily.

Horrow, March 18.—In a letter from Radiourn to a Rosion friend, received recently, he writes as though he expected to report with the rest of the players on Theaday next. He saws he supposes he will have to play ball somewhere the coming season, and he will come to Boston to make such arrangements as he can There is nothing new in the Clarkson matter, although negotiations are still pending but ween Iresinents Soden and Spoling. The latter does not care to move without consulting own time will be required to hear from ton Kelly is in town, and Joe Bornous has had his moustache shaved, and is so changed in appravance that it is hard for his best friends to recognize him.

The Hackett, Carhart A. Co. team, the champions of the computerial clubs of this city, will open the season

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The Hackett, Carhart A. Co. team, the champions of the commercial clubs of this city, will open the scason with the following players: Bivens, late of the Harrifords, pitcher; tomors, late of the Alentowns, catcher; flyyan, lat b; Farreit late of Hartfords, 2d b; Carmichael, 3d b; Cunningham, late of the Little Falls Club, a. a; Van Wagnen of the Grange Athletica, i. f., Wike Shannon, late of the Springheid Club, c. f., and 3 Shannon, late with the Bradford Club, r. f. Their first game will be with the Bradford Club, r. f. their first game will be with the Newarks. They will not play with commercial teams this season as they have arranged at their games out of tooth, the they have arranged at their games out of tooth, the Chamber Club, and also the Clubs of the Carbart & Co. Bradford Club, P. C. The Albertian Carbart & Co. The Athletics have certainly a much stronger team. from the Haverstraw, Nyack, Sewborgh, Samiford, and Danbury Clubs, and also the Cuban Glants. Address the manager, F. W. Perkins, care of Hackett. Carbart & Co. The Athletica have certainly a much stronger team that last season, and there is every indication that they will prove important factors in the clumpionship struggie. The new material of the team is showing up unexpectedly well, and Bobby Matthews says he never saw so many promising young pitchers on one team in his long experience. In catchers, too, the Athletica are well provided by the control of the control of the Athletica are well provided by the control of the Athletica are well provided by the control of the Athletica are well provided by the control of the Athletica are well provided by the control of the Association ranks. Manager Sharing to structure a good place, but he will not book his men will capture a good place, but he will not book his men so "pennant without "institute the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the head of the factor in the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in the head of the Association factor in t scientification of the confident that his boys will do it.—Philipole Pines.

William McClintock, President of the old Western League, was in St. Louis recently, He said. The Gidwent League, was in St. Louis recently, He said. The Gidwent League clubs can. If they like, so that the players they want in St. Louis and Chicago in all my experience in never case so many good players out of employ. Wishand ready to sign contracts at reasonable facures, which had easy stated a sign player this print for the state of the state

PUGILIST GLYNN LAID OUT.

Two of his Former Priends Undertake to De Him, and De Do Him, Jim Glynn, the puglist, was knifed, clubbed, kicked, and stamped on early yesterday morning in his saloon at 52 Grand street, Williamsburgh, by four young men, two of whom-John Mott and Joseph McCort-were among Glynn's most intimate acquaintances. The other two were friends of Mott and McCort, but were not known by Glynn, One of them was addressed as Whitey. The other is described as a big fat fellow. Glynn's statement has been taken for the Coroner. Besides assaulting Glynn, one of the gang, the one who was called Whitey, it is

said, stole \$72 from the money drawer. "I was scated," Glynn said, " with Ally Bossert eating lunch when these men came in. It was then about 3 o'clock this morning. As the party entered the saloon I spoke to Mott and to McCort, and asked McCort why he had not been around during the evening. He used to sing for me. He made some reply, and, valking to Ally Bossert, he struck him on the face. 'What are you doing, Joe?' said I, rushof mine. Without making a reply he struck me with butts of pistols, an iron bar, and brass knuckles. A blow from the iron bar felled me to the floor. As they knifed and heeled me I felt that they meant murder, and I begged them not to kill me. Then I lost consciousness."

"When they had done Jim." said Patrick Casaldy, his barkeeper, "the fellow who was called Whitey came behind the bar toward me. Just as he was about to strike me Mott shouted:

Don't hit Patsy, Whitey!" He turned from me

with an oath, and, going to the money drawer, took from it the money. Then they all went out. I followed, and meeting Folicemen Dan Bunce and Tom Gallagher, told what the men

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The gang, after quitting the salcon, ran to Wythe avenue and turned toward South First street. The policemen gave chase. At the corner of South Becond street Policeman Bunce caught Mott. The others escaped.

After putting Mott in a cell, Policeman Bunce returned to Glynn's salcon. With the assistance of some citizens the policeman got Glynn to the South Third Street Hospital. Besides the many cuts and bruises on his body, the hospital surgeon found his face cut and gashed, two deep incised wounds back of the ears, four large cuts on his head, and two slight fractures of the skull. As Glynn was unwilling to remain in the hospital, he was removed to the floor above his salcon, where he lives with his wife and child.

An unsuccessful hunt for McCort and his friends was made all day by Detectives Short and Corcoran, and Policeman Bunce. They tried esceptially to find the dwelling place of Ceclins Skelly, who a few weeks ago sought to bring a suit against Senntor Jacob Worth. The detectives, unable to locate McCort in Williamsburgh, have notified the police say. He was on trial in the Sessions a few months ago on a charge of shooting a man. His father used to be a policeman. It is thought that he and his friends are in hiding in this city.

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Anniversary of an Old Church.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church was lebarted yesterday with religious and musical exercises. The services lasted all day, with an intermission at moon. Prof. S. F. Upham preached, and then there was a reunion of for-mer pastors, at which Francis A. Palmer pre-sided. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Stephen Merritt, President Elder I. Simmons, Chauncey Schaffer, and the Rev. T. L. Faulson.

Court Calendars Tale Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar called by Judge O'Brien at 11 o'clook. Gershalters.—Nos. 12.4 18. Syscial Term.—Part 1.—Care on, Prekham art. McDonald. Part II.—Clear. Demurers.—Nos. 124, 125, 128. Law and fact.—Nos. 545, 556, 507, 553, 510, 210, 244, 586, 562, 542, 389, 642, 586, 648, 565, 657, 55, 553, 615, 618, 620, 623, 624, 625, 624, Circut.—Part I.—Clear. Nos. 1755, 1207, 1834, 1836, 1522, 1191, 1537, 444, 656, 1512, 1521, 710, 5082, 2497, 1670, 1705, 1629, 1713, 1714, 1729, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1296, Part II.—No calendar Part III.—Clear. Nos. 2104, 772, 1019, 1426, 1445, 1697, 1718, 1446, 1084, 1838, 1834, 112, 1407, 722, 1032, 1637, 1714, 1660, 1688, 1690, 550, 168345, 1247, 1691, 1634, 1692, 1693, 16 Det. 1012, 1475, 1098, 10.03, 2001, 1007, 5000, 5475, 3058.
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COMMON PLEAS — SPECIAL TREM.—Nos. 3, 0, 11, 6, Part I.—Clear. Nos. 246, 548, 294, 215, 151, 293, 793, 538, 672, 256, 435, 181, 669, 779, 418, 108, 429, 694, 774, 775, 537, 538, 181, 669, 779, 418, 108, 429, 694, 774, 775, 537, 538, 538, 268, 268, 268, 268, 268, 2485, 2485, 2788, 2487, 2581, 863, 2584, 2687, 2687, 1687, 2687, 36

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BAUER—FORST.—March Le by the Rev. R. A. Hafer, Singan J. Forst of Jersey City ineights to Henry A. Bauer of Brooklyn.

MEAD—WINTON.—March 15, by the Rev. S. B. Hallidsy, William M. Mend, Jr., to Linke G. Winton, all of Brooklyn. day, William M. Mend, Jr., to Linie W. Brooklyn.
Brooklyn.
BIDESOTHAM—SERVEN.—March 18. by the Rev. S.
H. Virgin, Thomas B. Sidebotham, Jr. of Brooklyn, in
Martha A., daughter of Isaac Serven of Harlem.

DIED. BUDD.—March 15, of pneumonia, John J. Budd, Jr., at his residence, 794 Green with at Funeral from Thirteenth Street Preabyterian Church, between 5th and 7th ava., to-day at 11 A. M. Interment at Rys. N. CLARK.—Brothers of Our Council, No. 252, R. A., are respectfully invited to attend the United of their features. runeral from Thirteenin Street Freabyterlan Church, between this and This as, tooday at 11 A. M. Interment at Rye. N. Y. CLARK.—Brothers of Our Council, No. 252 R. A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their decreased bryther. Frank Clark from his after residence, 201 Ract Settle. Of Ruesday M. F. Charlotte Colburn, widow of Amasa Colburright Hartford, Conn., in her sent year. Funeral from the residence of her sentin-taw, Win. P. Maynard, on Tuesday, March 29, at 24 M. at White Plains, N. Y. Carriages will meet the 11-20 train from Grand Central Bopt, New York.

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COLLAMORE.—In this city on Thursday, March 15, of pneumonia, in the 54th year of his age. Gilman Colbunore. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 100 West 30th at. on Monday, 18th hist, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Greenwood at CONSON—Sauthon, March 17, Ellen Agnes Condon wife of John Condon.

Funeral from her late residence, 2215g Division av., Brooklyh, on Tuesday, March 19, at the residence of the North State of the lated at 18, Colburno, a Church, West 20th et., on Tenday March 19, at the residence of ner council of the Residence of the Condon.

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policials.—On friday, March B, at the residence of ner count. Mrs. Whitam Hughes, 507 Last Broadway, Lizzie images, nee Schwert, State Last Broadway, Fineral services will be held to day at 750 P. M. Intermed private.

104W-8.—At the residence of her granulanghier. Mrs. John 8. Foster, 54 Irving Baar, on mattraw, 17th inst. Elizabeth Wolfe Bown, in the state year of her age. Faneral services on Thirdley, 20th hast, at 1.35 P. M. HARLINGTON, and Brooking, on Friday, March In, Cario Hahliseck, aged 31 years, at the residence, 207 Carroll at Fineral fieldsy at 2 P. M. HERRMANN.—March IN, after a lingering and painful sickness, William Hermann, at the age of 42 years. Relatives and friends, also diametry Lodge, No. 300, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the home of his stater, Mrs. Elizabeth Weselin, 66 Tuesday morning, March 20, at 10 elicic.

beth wegens, on Junuary, March 18, Edith P., daughter et N. Hull and Emma Hodgson.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
HOANELOWER.—On saturday merning, March 17, at 11 o'clock, Arthur E. Hornbiewer.
Funeral services to day at 19 o'clock, at his late residence, art West 17th st.
HOLLINE.—Suddenly, on Saturday, 17th inst., at the residence of his grantmether, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hollins,

Wm. C. F. Holling eldest son of Wm. M. Hollins and grandson of the late Frederick Wissinann, in the 19th grandson of the late Frederica year of his acc. JUDSON —At Denver, Col. March 15, Thaddens Jud-JUDSON —At Denver, Col. March 15, Thaddens Jud-son, ared 57 years of 205 Kest Sub st. New York. JUDSON.—At Denver, Col. March 15, Thaddess Judson aged 57 vers of 20) Kest Suh St. New York.
Interment at Bethel, Sullivan county, N. Y.
LAUGHLIN.—in Saturday, the 17th inst. Mary Laughlin aged 60 years.
Relatives, friends, and those of her sons. Daniel, John,
and Martin, are respectfully invited to attend the funerafrom her inter residence, 1880 3d av., between 102d and
103d sts., to-day at 1 F. M.
Lighank, aged 50 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the vuneral to-day at 9 A. M., from his
late, residence, 284 is st., thence to 81. Marc's Church,
where a soletin high mass of requirem will be offered
for the happy repose of his soul.
LYDECHRIS.—At Biglewood, N. J., en Friday, March
16, there is a live to the first part of his age.
I'meral services on Tuesday. 20th lest, at the True
Reformed Dutch Church at Levila 17, 44. Chicago, Hi,
Elis Nell.—off, Sullivan Lynch of Stracuse.
MALIZIA—Adde Malith, beloved wife of Bernard Malivia.
Belatives and friends are cordially invited to attend

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Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend the funeral from her into residence, 138 Sunivan st. 10-day at 10-clost P. M.

RAEBURN.—Suddenly, March 16, Elizabeth Raeburn, widow of William Raeburn.

Widow of William Raeburn.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. U. F. Hallett, 1,400 Park av., this evening at 750 o'clock, Interment at the convenience of the family.

RITUHIE.—March 14, of pueumonia, Francis William Ritchie, ared 28 years. HIGHIE-March I, of pueumonia, Francis William Richia, agen 25 very 1.

To be buried March 20 in Greenwood Cemetery. Services at 8 6th av at 120 P. M., day of buried March 20 in Greenwood Cemetery. Services at 8 6th av at 120 P. M., day of buried March 20 March 20

M. Relatives and Friends are respectively intend.

TIERNEY.—On Friday, March 16, Ann Maria, beloved wife of James Tierney, aged 58 years and 7 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 78 Oliver st., to-day at 133 P. M. Tierney. The Brooklyn, March 17, Capt. James K. Turner, in the 75th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 243 Haisey at., Brooklyn, this evening at 40 clock.

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VON NADE.—On Friday, March 18t at Colorade Springs, Dolly, wife of Frederick H. Von Stade and Gaughter of O.F., and Margaretts, Fischer.

WHKLIP.—On Friday evening, 18th inst., Gertrade, only remaining daughter of Charles and Mary Newhouse Whelp, in the 5th veer of her age.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents, Washington Helphis, New bork city, on Tuesday, March 195, at 20 clock F. M.

WillTR.—After a short liness, David White, beloved husband of Julia White.

Funeral from his late reridence, 210 East 38th st., today at 1 F. M.

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reorganization as provided in the reorganization agree-ment, will accrue from May 1, 1869.

Further notice is given that the first installment of 25 per cent, of the assessment on all classes of stock deposited under said agreement is hereby called, and will

Copies of the reorganization agreement may be ebtained on application to any of the undersigned. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.,

DEPOSITARIES. C. H. COSTER, R. J. CROSN, A. J. THOMAS,

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

RICHMOND TERMINAL COMPANY.

We are informed that, in spite of the enormous increase of gross earnings on its Danville and East Tennessee systems, the Terminal Company was compelled to borrow money in order to meet the payment of the January dividend on the preferred stock and the interest on its collateral trust bonds.

In the light of such facts it is evident that unless the stockholders at once take the control of affairs into their own hands, in the manner provided by law, the

company may become seriously embarrassed. The properly should be managed by an experienced prac-tical railroad man of recognized ability, aided by an efficient Board of Directors.

The call for a general meeting of the stockholders, for

the purpose of taking proper stops in the premises, has already been numerously signed, and we request those who have not yet done so to sign the same promptly, so that action for the protection of the property may no longer be delayed. The call will be found at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 20 William street, New York.
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WALLACE C. ANDREWS.

Arligious Motices.

REMARKABLE INTERPLY in the Great and 7th at. Three services TO PAY, conducted by Rev. Thomas Harrison.

At B oflock, Revival Love Feast.
At 8 46, Young Feople's Meeting.
At 750, Fraise Service for 700 seekers, followed by Revival.